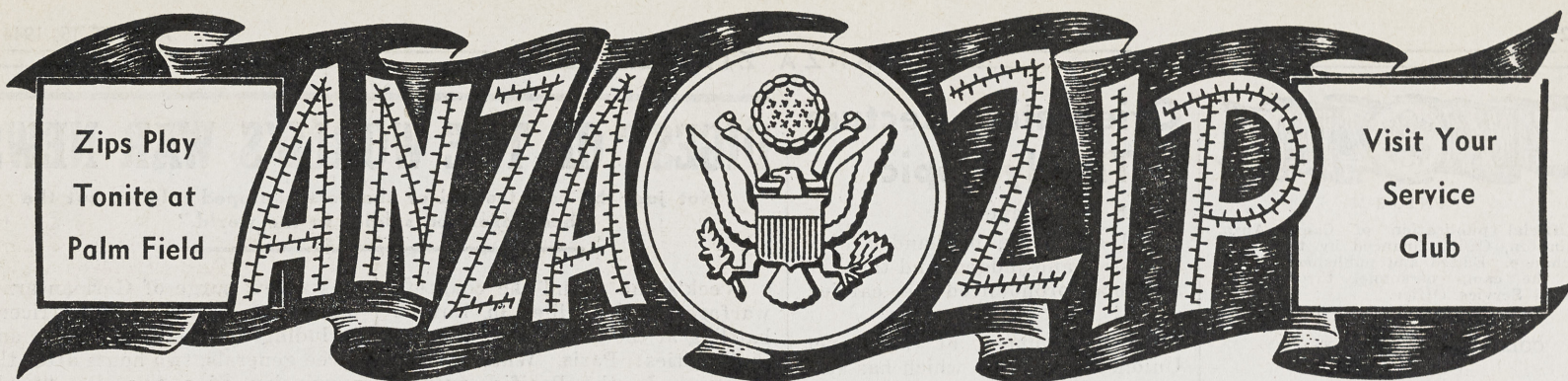




VOL. 2, NO. 27

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

AUGUST 15, 1944

Cancel Leaves And Furloughs

Due to a critical situation arising from an accumulation of unfinished work in many ASF installations, the War Department has issued a directive suspending all further furloughs and leaves until further notice. This directive affects enlisted and commissioned military personnel and all civilian personnel.

In many ASF camps throughout the nation it has been necessary to increase the work week of all personnel to 54 hours to help alleviate the present situation, and the possibility is that a similar increase may become necessary at this station.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

USO Show Coming

Keep August 29th open for the USO show "It's a Pleasure."

Final Bond Total Smashes Quota

Once again Camp Anza has exceeded its bond quota, the final tabulation of sales during the 5th War Loan Drive revealing that the grand total purchased by civilian and military personnel during that period hit the \$90,000 mark. This amount shattered our quota of \$60,000, and represents an increase of \$35,000 over the camp's attainment during the 4th War Loan Drive.

Cash purchases accounted for \$50,356 of the record breaking effort, Class A Pay Reservations for \$34,335.12 and Class B Allotments for \$5,181.25.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Orientation Officer Assigned

2nd Lt. Ray B. Azeltine has been assigned to this station as Morale Services Officer. His Ext. is 18.

Anza Zips Take Ninth SC Softball Zone Title

Exciting Movies On Tap for GIs

Check the Daily Bulletin this week for an announcement of the showing of "The Battle for New Britain," another orientation film with a wallop. This exciting short brings you glimpses of the training undergone by troops prior to the battle and the actual combat scenes in the jungle.

This week's GI movie program features Lena Horne and Rochester in a musical, Army-Navy Screen Mag., "Flicker Flashback," "Cloud Chasers"—showing gliders as an invasion spearhead, and Community Sing.

GI Movies are shown at Club No. 1 on Monday, Club No. 2 on Tuesday and Club No. 3 on Friday. Performances begin at 2030.

— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

ASF Branch Ends Second Year

An integral part of the Army Service Forces in moving troops to many fronts overseas and in maintaining a steady flow of supporting supplies is the Transportation Corps which observed its second anniversary July 31.

"Since the beginning of the war," declared Major Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of transportation, in Washington, "we have moved more than four million troops and more than 60 million measurement tons of equipment and supplies to overseas destinations all over the world. During the same period, more than 20 million tons of army freight have been moved by domestic carriers within the continental United States."

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Two Anzites Off to OCS

Two more Anza enlisted men have been selected to attend the Army Transportation Corps officer candidate school at New Orleans, La.

Chosen to attend the 29th class were T/3 Ralph E. Kelsey of the small arms shop, and S/Sgt. Robert M. Brawick, of the Casual detachment.

Two titles within two weeks is the record hung up by Anza's crack softball team! Following up their success of winning the Riverside City League Championship, the Zips nabbed the 9th Service Command zone softball tourney by shutting out the vaunted Metropolitan Lightnings of Van Nuys Army Air Field 3-0 last Wednesday night at Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

The Lightnings, recent winners of the Southern California USO mobile softball championship, were held to two hits by Pvt. Bob Beslack, only one man getting as far as second base. Beslack followed up his unparalleled strike-out record by fanning 20 air-men.

The Anzites cracked through in the third inning to register once. Sokolowski drew a walk and advanced to second on Clark's perfect sacrifice. Lindsay doubled down the right field line, Sokolowski holding third. Meger struck out but Lee's hot grounder was fumbled by the shortstop, Sokolowski racing in with the first score.

(Cont. on Page 5)

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

Orientation Talk Is Timely Topic

Who are the criminals of this war? What is to be done with them?

These questions will form the basis of this week's Orientation hour, at 0800 Tuesday and Thursday mornings, in Theater No. 1. Lt. Ray B. Azeltine, new Orientation Officer, will lead the discussion on war crimes and their punishment.

The United Nations are resolved that organized justice will mete out punishment to all those guilty of or responsible for war crimes. The Occupied Countries, early in 1942, signed a declaration stating that those guilty of acts of violence inflicted upon civilian populations must, in a spirit of interna-

(Cont. on Page 2)

Highlights of Last Week's Show



THE CROSBY SHOW—Shows have come and gone, but the "Crosby Show" will long be remembered as one of the best ever presented at Anza. Top shows some of the cuties posing with GIs; bottom right, the singing Brien sisters; left, Zedra, the sensational dancer.



APNTC-9-M

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VOL. 2, NO. 27 AUGUST 15, 1944

Sept. 15-Oct. 15 Set As Christmas Mail Month

The Army Postal Service has issued a call to GIs overseas, urging them to tell the folks back home to post GI Christmas mail from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

During this period, which will be known as "Christmas Mail Month" for soldiers, Christmas packages may be mailed overseas without the presentation of a request from the soldier. Gift packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size — five pounds in weight and 36 inches in length and girth combined—and only one such package will be accepted from the same person to the same addressee during any one week.

Orientation Lecture Is Timely Topic

(Cont. from Page 1)

tional solidarity, be handed over to justice and judged, and that the sentence pronounced be carried out.

The government of the Soviet Union, the country which has suffered the most from fascist aggression, has declared that it regards "stern punishment . . . as its immediate duty to the countless widows, orphans, relatives and friends of all those innocent people who have been brutally tortured and killed by the criminals."

President Roosevelt declared, October 1942, that "it is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities."

To this end the United Commission for the investigation of war crimes already has been set up in London. The international criminals of Germany and Japan will be brought to trial immediately after their unconditional surrender.

Allied judges are ready today to start the trials. Their files include documentary evidence collected by the underground and the exiled governments of Europe. Every case is clear, and will lead to punishment of the guilty as swiftly as during the trial already implemented at Kharkov in the Soviet Union.

Shades of a wood-chopping Kaiser will not hover over a post-

(Cont. on Page 4)

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

Week's end found the coalition warfare of the Allies in Europe battling at the gates of three strategic cities: Paris, Warsaw and Florence. In the Pacific, ground and air forces continued successful operations against enemy-held islands and the Jap home-island itself.

The strategy of the Anglo-American-Soviet combination at last has brought the full force of Allied military superiority to bear on the wehrmacht. Out-numbered, outflown, outgunned and outarmored, the Nazis only can match this might at certain points, at the same time exposing their relative impotence elsewhere. Employing a strategy of local defense concentration, the Nazis are making the best of this situation. Although ultimately hopeless, it yet can be prolonged and inevitable catastrophe postponed—in a desperate bid for peace "negotiations" in place of unconditional surrender.

In view of the Nazi plight, Gen. Montgomery, in a cheering personal message to the Allied troops he commands in France, told them Thursday that the greater part of German forces in northwestern Europe was in a "bad way," and that some of them will not get away. The Germans, he said, were fighting to avoid disaster, "but complete victory lies ahead and is certain."

And all that Herr Hitler could counter with on his home front

was a new purge of German army leaders — hanging eight officers, including a field marshal and three generals, two hours after the conclusion of a two day "trial" before a so-called "people's court."

Crushing new blows in the Pacific against the Jap enemy also were planned last week at a three day war council in Honolulu attended by President Roosevelt, Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz. While in Japan, the new Premier of the Empire pledged his government to decisive action soon—a promise which may jeopardize the Japanese grand fleet and a decisive portion of their air power.

FRANCE. The progress of the American "secret" flying columns shooting northward toward the Seine in a drive behind the Nazi main lines and eastward toward Paris is cloaked in official secrecy, but reports have it that the Germans already have begun evacuating the French capital. Moreover, an estimated 250,000 troops of the German Seventh Army are threatened with entrapment by this drive. The Yanks also have launched a new drive southward toward the great French Atlantic port of Bordeaux. And from all indications, the German garrison in the major ports of St. Nazaire, Lorient and Brest are in their last hours of resistance.

U.S.S.R. A great struggle for the final destruction of German resistance on the eastern front appears to be imminent after a fortnight of Nazi counter-thrusts which have slowed down the Soviet offensive after it had driven more than half the way to Berlin. The Red Army has opened a great drive to the Latvian Baltic port of Libau and, renewing its offensive east of Warsaw, has swung into position for a powerful thrust northeast of the Polish capital.

ITALY. British troops driving against the left flank of German positions defending northern Florence have forced the enemy main body across the Arno. Although several weeks ago the Nazi high command said they would respect Florence as an open city, they have strongly defended it against the Allies.

PACIFIC. All important Japanese resistance on Guam ended on Tuesday after 20 days of fighting as marines and army forces mopped up all but a fraction of a 15 square mile area in a final push. The reoccupation of Guam completes the campaign of the southern Marianas in which only bypassed Rota island, between Guam and Tinian, remains in Jap hands.

Allied air patrols, bombing the Philippines for the first time since the Japanese captured the archipelago in April 1942, attacked the airdromes on Mindanao island on

(Cont. on Page 5)



FIVE GRAVES TO BERLIN. From five points on the face of Europe the Allied Armies of Liberation are smashing through vaunted German defenses in their relentless drive on Berlin. In France, Anglo-American forces are pressing on the road to Paris. In Italy, the United Nations armies are hammering at the Alps. In two main drives in Romania, Russia, Poland and in the Baltic States, the Red Army is pushing ever closer to the Reich. The fifth front is in Berlin itself where Allied "shuttle bombers" every day and night wreak havoc and destruction.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

"THINK IT OVER"

One of the greatest compliments said of anyone is "he is always the same." Consistency is a mark of veritable magnanimity. Vacillation is characteristic of the novice. Each step up the ladder of success is a step with steadfastness.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Casualties Higher Than World War I

American troops, on the road to victory in two hemispheres, already have paid a bigger price in dead and wounded than the toll exacted throughout the first World War.

New casualty figures announced show that all branches of the armed forces now have lost 313,087, including 63,000 dead.

World War I casualties numbered 278,828, of whom approximately 60,000 were combat deaths. The figures apply to all branches of service.

World War I lasted 19 months, for the United States; this conflict is in its 31st, for the Americans.

The approximate casualties now are (dead, wounded, prisoners, missing):

Army, 207,283.

Navy, 50,496.

Saipan, 16,463.

Guam, 3,018.

Normandy, 24,162.

Air Forces, 11,665.

Total, 313,084.

The Army's ground losses in the Italian campaign totaled 75,496—13,282 killed, 51,194 wounded and 10,920 missing or captured. The Air Forces figure is for the corps operating in and out of the Italian theater. Losses in other theaters presumably are included in the overall Army total.

Secretary Stimson tempered his announcement with the disclosure that U. S. forces have killed at least 85,000 Japanese in the Central and Southwest Pacific in the past seven months.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"I asked her if she was doing anything that evening and she said she wasn't, so I took her out and sure enough — she wasn't."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Headquarters WHAT S/SGT. is rapidly winning the favor of the men in TC for his humane (?) treatment of KPs. Try to remember, Sgt., if it doesn't tax your intelligence too much, these men are there for duty—not punishment. . . . And, who is that vivacious blonde that has our Ace Judo Instructor running—away? . . . Lts. Gamble and Wall, correction—Lt. Feld's candle has burned out—at both ends. . . . Pfc. Charles "Eagle Beak" Grannick really earning his stripe for a change. Still think you made a smart change, Chickles? . . . We hear the MPs are nervous about the latest latrine rumor—namely—the Army of Occupation. Cheer up boys—it's a way out. . . . T/5 Abe (M.G.M.) Hyman toiling in a hot projection room so he can send his sugar pretty things. Are you getting married AGAIN this March, Abe? . . . Cpl. Simon (I gotta look pretty) Kantrowitz missed the bus last week. He blamed it on a shave and a shower. . . . Hurry boys, now is the time to climb aboard the Zip "gravy train." . . . Pvt. P. K. (Redhot) Lindsay is picking "berries" again. Look out, Redhot, those are wild berries you're after. . . . We hear there is another one of our boys on the run. This time it's Bonitati and there's a jeep (driver) after him. Who?—wait till next week, I'm not Walter Winchell, just . . .

—by Pvt. Al Jones

* * *

Medics NOW THAT the Salty Medics are gone, these warm lazy afternoons we long-forgotten Wardmaids darn our drafty bathing trunks and sun our 4F torsos, leaving an implication fluttering around untrapped. We spit out ill-fitting bridges, remove our binoculars and close our beer-shot eyes. Then that inner sanctum -75 I.Q. mind of ours begins: "Do you take A.P.Cs. Which kinds—onesies, twosies or threesies?" Soon a Joycean reverie settles upon a wet brain, and dreams of a place where there are no escalators for walking bed-pans or water wings for swimming ducts. Well, what else could drive away this blissful monotony? Shall we line patients up against the wall and take Rectal Temps by throwing thermometers at them as you would darts at targets or should Hetrick take an empty nurse's uniform for a walk to the tailor? Or perhaps do as did T/4 Landin when he willed his skates and nervous breakdown to T/5 Kirby. T/5 Burney takes the Medical Officers seriously enough when ordering nothing but "clear fluids." But supposing it caused the fundus of our stomachs to rust, then what? Do you think bay rum would do it any good? Of course you could take Cook's Grand Tour with Cpls. Shure and MacGregor or apply for a job as did Sgt. Lystra as a Yardboid pusher on the port side. Maybe we'll go down to San Pedro with Conrad and take a flyer at love. Maybe we should take M/Sgt. Fenton's advice and follow the philosopher's creed—but hells bells, we'd never, never be able to walk home unless he consents to carry us. However before the war when we were useful civilians the world was brightened for most of us who preferred a touch of God. But now, with so many Gods walking around we fear we have too few hands; so let the doldrums of California boil us to a crisp for all Saipan discomforts we suffer.

—by Pfc. Don Miele

* * *

Officers CONGRATULATIONS to Major Bone and Capt. Eisler, and welcome to a couple of new officers, Lt. Nickerson back with us again after a rough few months in New Orleans and Lt. Sands, up from the Port. . . . Lt. Putterman has returned—he made good use of the travel time allotted him but no car did he return with. . . . Lt. Young seems to think quite a bit of the Navy at nearby Norco. . . . Capt. (Rank-You) Ryan even throws it around in the shower room. . . . That Manning-Buckridge combination takes awfully good care of the WAC Detachment. . . . San Berdoo is calling again to its chosen few. . . . Lt. Cline has moved out from under. . . . Lt. (there's still hope) Frazier, is a great moral builder for the boys. . . . Lt. Feld's following met him at the ball game in Glendale. . . . Mr. O'Mara's Mrs. had better return very shortly, he's wearing down all resistance. . . . If you care to know who is taking who out, just drop in at one of the Zip's ball games. . . . Lt. Guinta really has that bus schedule figured out. . . . Lt. (Jr.) Loughrey has the ocean in his blood. . . . Lt. Kessicker to Pilot, "Bombs Away." . . . Lt. "Scout" Wilson has been making a belated Red Cross contribution. . . . C.C.W. is becoming very adept with a cue. . . . Capt. Hicks has developed a slight limp. . . . Lt. (Woof!) Head has been behaving quite well up to the time this goes to press

(Cont. on Page 4)



THRU THE KEYHOLE

Pvt. Al Jones on two dates with M. M.—his first and last. . . . Gabby Geier and Jake Gottlieb feuding—could it be romance. . . . They say one end of Lt. Feld's candle went out with the 214th. The other end went out—period! . . . Cpl. Burns now doing a bicycle act. . . . Must be something about the rear of cars going to San Berdoo that intrigues S/Sgt. Smith. . . . Attention Mert Wilbur: You slept through a good movie, chum. . . . Who's hiding the monicker of "Spats" in the MPs. . . . Cpl. Red Bellante enlivening things considerably with his . . . talk on the bus ride to Van Nuys. . . . Lt. Smith addressed as "sarge" by a naive waitress to the roars of laughter of a counterful of Anzites. . . . Orchids and more orchids to Lts. Mangum, MacMillan and Hansis of the 214th. Their presence at last Wednesday's L.A. softball tilt added extra stimulus for the Zips to win. They'll be missed at future ball games. . . . USO Commandos Sgt. Knapp and Pvt. Morris invading Hollywood for two days last week. . . . A certain First Sergeant's face is still flaming after pulling that faux pas on a Colonel recently. . . . That party at No. 121 didn't break up 'till 0400 the other ayem. . . . Sgt. Goldstock finding softball a much more lucrative pastime than poker. . . . Pvt. "Stud" Lee—the Zips most valuable ball hawk in a pinch. . . . Gretchen Gasaway has other uses for her fingernail file. . . . Wonder why some of our staff car drivers will not drive Mr. "Wolf" O'Mara to the Port.

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

Vets Want to Go Into Businesses of Their Own

Predicting that as many as 3,000,000 war veterans may want to operate businesses for themselves, Quincy Adams, of the Commerce Department, has announced that following a request by the Army a series of books on how to conduct 20 kinds of small businesses is being prepared.

The books will be placed in the hands of servicemen who are interested several months prior to discharge.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

My lady, be wary of Cupid,
And list to the lines of this verse,
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Servicemen Seek Educational Aid In 'Bill of Rights'

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944—better known to soldiers as the GI Bill of Rights—is the most talked about piece of legislation of the season, according to the mail received each week by the Veterans' Administration.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, said that veterans of this war are showing widespread interest in the bill, particularly in its educational provisions. More than 1000 applications have been filed for the educational benefits alone, Gen. Hines commented, and in addition more than 4000 written inquiries about benefits have been received from other veterans.

Application blanks for the educational benefits have now been distributed to the field stations and to many colleges, universities and other educational institutions, Gen. Hines said.

Ninety days of active service since Sept. 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war, with separation from the armed forces under conditions other than dishonorable, are prerequisite for eligibility for educational and unemployment benefits and loans.

To be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran must have had his education interrupted. Veterans who entered the service before they were 25 years old are deemed to have had their education interrupted for the purposes of determining eligibility.

In many cases, servicemen over 25, whose education was interrupted by Army service are eligible also, however.

The Veterans Administration may pay tuition fees and other incidental costs of training up to \$500 a year to an educational institution selected by a veteran and approved by the Veterans' Administration, and also a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month to the veteran if without a dependent and \$75 a month if he has a dependent, while enrolled in an approved course of training.

Clip Zuijs

Judge (harshly): "You say this soldier stole your money out of your stocking?"

Girl: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "Then why didn't you put up a fight?"

Girl: "I didn't know he was after my money."

* * *

A flirt is a woman who believes it's every man for herself.

* * *

Tom: "What's Joe carrying his arm in a sling for?"

Dick: "Broke his arm fighting for a girl's honor—it seems she wanted to keep it."

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

but we look for an upheaval any time. . . Lt. Smith should remember that your social life is an open book at Anza.

—by 1st Lts. Thomas G. Wall and James M. Gamble

* * *

3rd AAF Command Group

RED HOT. In answer to all the queries about the terrific driver for our little group; she has been known to answer to Tanglefoot but we would like to formally introduce her as Dortha Schwartz. WEST by WEST (Eh! B.S.) . . . Wonder who the little ball hawker for the Zippettes was who sent Rastus Huggins sober and with that gleam in his eye. Also check the cutie who told Geronimo that she didn't give a d—if he never kissed her again. Careful girly, don't talk that way or that Apache will add those pretty curly locks of yours to the family collection of scalps. . . Sgt. Parky Parkhurst, "The King of the Sack," was last seen in his private boudoir reading Bedside Esquire. To improve his already flawless technique, no doubt. . . After a heated midnight discussion on the merits of their respective abilities at pursuing and wooing, Parky's final retort to Rastus was, and we quote: "I can get women where you can't get a drink of water." What's cookin' REBEL? Sid "Hollywood" Willins planning an excursion to Arrowhead minus Mady. Is it possible that his three day pass didn't materialize the way he expected? . . . Sure is surprising to see the Kid hitting the Riverside Trail once more. (BUT GOOD). At any rate Happy Birthday Mady. Does anyone remember the old song "Hang Out the Front Door Key Love." . . . Dear Betty: Doesn't it appear

(Cont. on Page 6)

Orientation Lecture Is Timely Topic

(Cont. from Page 2)

war world this time. The lessons of the last war and the last peace have been learned.

After World War I, the Allies did not hesitate to do business with the officials of Imperial Germany. In many instances we recognized German authority only when it was backed with army rank or the imperial title of a reactionary official of the old regime. We did not destroy the roots of Prussian Junkerism, organized into the German General Staff. This led to the error of failing to punish those Germans who had started the war.

It is this very group that helped back Hitler and prepared for the present war under our very noses.

The United Nations are deciding and acting now, so that the guilty shall not escape after the next Armistice. The joint declaration signed at Moscow states specifically that we will "pursue the war criminals to the utmost ends of the earth and will deliver them to their accusers in order that justice may be done."

GIs Don't Want Old Jobs Back

Though the serviceman's last job is being held for him—by law—till 40 days after his discharge from the Army, nearly half of the men being returned to civilian life don't want their old jobs back.

Recent surveys conducted by the War Department in separation centers show that, in the East, 40 per cent of discharged servicemen did not want to go back to their former jobs or to towns where they formerly worked. The percentage on the West Coast was even higher.

Theatre Notes

No. 1 & 3

SUN. "BARBERY COAST GENT"
Aug. Wallace Beery, Binnie
13 Barnes. RKO Pathe News.
MON. Army-Navy Screen
Aug. Magazine.
14

TUE. Double Feature!
Aug. "U-BOAT PRISONER"
15 Bruce Bennett, Erik Rolf.
Also
"SING NEIGHBOR SING"
Ruth Terry, Lulabelle and
Scotty.

WED. "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
Aug. Spencer Tracy, Signe
16 Hasso. RKO Pathe News.
THU. Aug.
17

FRI. "OH, WHAT A NIGHT"
Aug. Edmund Lowe, Jean Parker.
18 Cartoon. Oddities. Band.
20

SAT. "FALCON IN MEXICO"
Aug. Tom Conway, Mona Maris
19 3 Stooges Comedy.
21 Swing Symphony.

SUN. "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"
Aug. William Bendix, Denis
20 O'Keefe, Helen Walker.
MON. World of Sports
Aug. RKO Newsreel.
21 23

No. 2

TUE. Aug.
15
WED. Aug.
16

THU. Aug.
17

FRI. Aug.
18
SAT. Aug.
19

SUN. Aug.
20

MON. Aug.
21

TUE. Aug.
22
WED. Aug.
23



SHE COULDN'T HELP BUT TWINKLE. Gloria De Haven was lucky being born under a spotlight, as her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, the famous Broadway musical comedy team. Gloria is now carrying on at M-G-M in Hollywood, in the musical, "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Sports Slants

A Mighty Man Was He

The curtain fell on one of the most picturesque careers in the history of baseball the other day when James Emory Foxx, bull-pen catcher for the Chicago Cubs, announced that he was stacking his bat in the clubhouse for good.

The announcement climaxed a frustrated comeback attempt by old Double-X, who first quit the active playing ranks after a dismal season in 1942. A painful sinus condition had hastened his retirement.

Up in the press coop, they called Foxx, the Beast. Like the Village Blacksmith, a mighty man was he. He had the chest expansion of a gorilla and the muscles of his brawny arms stood out like the hams on a horse. In manner, however, he was open-faced as a deep dish apple pie and one of the friendliest fellows you would ever want to meet.

The Beast broke in as a catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1926 at the age of 16. Connie Mack tried him at third and then moved him to first, where he stayed throughout the A's pennant winning seasons of 1929, 30 and 31, the brightest star of one of the greatest baseball teams ever assembled.

Foxx's teammates at that time included Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes. But he was the best of the lot. In 1932, he hit 58 home runs, failing by two to tie Babe Ruth's all-time record. In his lifetime, the Beast propelled 511 pitches out of the park, second only to Ruth's 719. In the matter of runs-batted-in, Foxx stands fourth in the record book, behind Ruth, Gehrig, and Cobb. In 19 years, he scored more than 1,700 runs, batted in more than 1,800 and had a composite batting average of .330. He was probably the greatest right-handed hitter in history, better than Hans Wagner, or Horsby, or Heilman, or DiMaggio.

As a raconteur, the Beast was up among the leaders, too. He loved to talk baseball and had a fund of stories about Grove, the fabulous mountaineer from the Ozarks, who threw a baseball so fast no one could see it, and about Connie Mack and Cochrane and Dykes. He was the most popular man on the team when he was breaking down the fences for the A's and the Red Sox and he was even more popular when he was playing out his string with the Cubs, just the ghost of the great slugger he once was.

A mighty man was Double X—and a mighty nice fellow to boot.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

A well-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?"

"Texas."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

Zips Take 9th SC Softball Zone Title

(Cont. from Page 1)

In the sixth the winners counted twice more to set the game on ice. Meger started things with a single, stole second but was out trying to make third. Lee drove out a double to left-center and held the base while Beslack was beating out a bad throw on his ground ball to third. Ruffa punched a single through short, Lee denting the plate. Trying to nab Beslack at third, Luciani, Lightning's left fielder, threw wild, Beslack bringing in another run.

The Zips now advance into the district championships, meeting the winners of the Arizona and Nevada zones. That winner will compete against three other district championship teams for the 9th Service Command laurels.

Box score:				
ANZA				
	AB	R	H	
Lindsay, 2b	3	0	1	
Meger, sf	2	0	1	
Lee, lf	3	1	2	
Beslack, p	3	0	1	
Ruffa, cf	3	0	1	
Neely, 3b	3	0	0	
Zink, ss	2	0	0	
Ribacchi, c	3	0	0	
Sokolowski, rf	1	1	0	
Jones, rf	1	0	0	
Clark, 1b	2	0	0	
	26	3	6	

VAN NUYS				
	AB	R	H	
Mahaffey, sf	3	0	0	
Hoga, 2b	3	0	0	
Martino, c	3	0	1	
Holzum, 3b	3	0	0	
Tomseik, ss	3	0	1	
Tekancic, cf	2	0	0	
Cavendar, 1b	2	0	0	
Newman, rf	1	0	0	
Swisher, rf	1	0	0	
Gable, lf	1	0	0	
Luciani, lf	1	0	0	
Grudecki, p	1	0	0	
	24	0	2	

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

The latest draft classification is 8X. Single men with married children.

Anza Wins First Round in City League Softball Playoffs

Supply Bows to Hq. In One Sided Fray

Only one game was played in the officer's loop last week again bringing together the Supply and Headquarters aggregations. Headquarters repeated its previous week's triumph slugging Feld, Supply twirler, for 14 hits and 12 runs while Kling was holding the losers to 5 runs.

Supply scored first in the opening stanza combining two safeties with Hq. miscues to tally twice. The victors shot right back in their half of the inning unloosing a barrage of base hits to register six runs. Aldrich started the festivities with a sharp single and scored on Minard's terrific triple to right. Kling drove Minard home with a one-bagger, Young walked and both scampered over the plate on O'Mara's slashing double. Eisler banded O'Mara in and counted himself on Dwyer's two-bagger.

In the sixth, Hqs. turned on the pressure again, chalking up five runs to cinch matters.

Ruffa, big gun of the Supply group, added two more markers to his team's score by walloping a homer with one on in the sixth, but Hqs. was too far in front to be overtaken.

OFFICER'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Headquarters	8	3	.720
Supply	6	4	.600
Engineers	4	5	.444
Operations	2	4	.333

Notching their second straight over the Food Machinery Water Buffaloes at Palm Field last Thursday night, 2-0, the Zips now advance into the second round of the 1944 Shaughnessy playoffs in Riverside.

Picking up where he had left off the previous night against Van Nuys, chucker Bob Beslack set the Buffaloes down with three hits and whiffed 15. The Zips tallied early to give their ace something to work on. Beslack singled sharply and stole second. Ruffa and Neely fanned but Zink worked a walk. That set the stage for Ribacchi who cleared the bases with a drive to left field which won the ball game.

Twogood and Beslack hooked up in a pitcher's battle for the rest of the game, neither side being able to fathom their slants.

Tonight the Zips meet Lincoln Park at Palm Field, and on Thursday take them on again at University Heights in the semi-final round of the playoffs. Both games begin at 2015.

Box score:

ANZA				
	AB	R	H	
Lindsay, 2b	2	0	0	
Bellante, 2b	0	0	0	
Meger, sf	3	0	1	
Lee, lf	3	0	1	
Beslack, p	2	1	1	
Ruffa, cf	2	0	0	
Neely, 3b	2	0	1	
Zink, ss	1	1	0	
Ribacchi, c	2	0	2	
Sokolowski, rf	1	0	0	
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	
Clark, 1b	2	0	0	
	21	2	6	

BUFFALOES				
	AB	R	H	
White, lf	3	0	0	
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	
S. Aspttle, cf	3	0	2	
Holybee, 2b	3	0	0	
Twogood, p	3	0	0	
Nixon, 3b	2	0	1	
Martin, ss	2	0	0	
Howard, c	1	0	0	
A. Aspttle, sf	2	0	0	
Fuller, rf	2	0	0	
	24	0	3	

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Digest of World's War News

(Cont. from Page 2)

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Also on Sunday, Liberator bombers dropped 30 tons of bombs on Yap island in the Carolines. And the fourth assault within two months against vital Jap installations by mammoth B-29 Superfortresses came Thursday, when Nagasaki on Japan proper and Palembang in the Dutch East Indies were bombed.

C.B.I. In China, the vital city of Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow railway was lost to the Japs Tuesday. The heroic Chinese garrison in the north part of the town was wiped out to the last man, bringing to a close one of the most crucial campaigns of the Far Eastern war. This marks the greatest disaster to befall China since the capture of Hankow in 1938.

—by Cpl Richard Nickson

The Wolf

by Sansone

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Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

rather strange that Old Dave doesn't invite the fellows out with him when you are present? That one time we were very honored by your presence, but we had been bribed into silence. . . . Did anyone catch that Douglas MacArthur hat that former Sgt. Jones wore to the game in L. A. the other night? W-O-W. . . . MEMO: Peepin' Pat: "Did you read the little article in the Jones boy's column last week?" "Is We Is Or Is We Ain't?"

—by "The Gremlin"

Area Hqs. MOVE OVER Peepin' Pat, Gremlin, and all the rest of you Winchell-dren, make room for a new member of your elite little circle, we in the Areas have been forgotten men long enough. To begin with we hope that Major Chambers, Capt. Midulla and Capt. Hanson will not take offense at anything we print here for it is all in fun and we hope it is accepted in the spirit it is intended. No gossip this week, just an introduction to our better known members. The most chased by the females in camp, to no avail of course; namely Lts. Cline, Kellogg, Lehman, Graf. S/Sgt. Cioni, Sgt. Rakarich, Sgt. Diehl, Pfc. Williams and numerous others which you will meet in the coming weeks. I guess I've put enough people on edge for this week, so until next week, So Long, you uneasy people.

—by Incognito

Band BAND GETS a couple of their first 100 proof shots since the duration, and on the house, at that. Served up in the medics' bar. Many a pitching arm was ruined temporarily—we'll venture to say not a man did any pitching that night. . . . The time off we enjoyed recently restored nearly everyone to a reasonable facsimile of sanity. It's too bold an understatement to say we appreciated it immensely. . . . Some of the Banzamen prove their TC leanings by pinch-driving on the Arlington bus of late. Which brings up the question of the week. How long will it be before the yellow Toonerville leaves the track on that bend in the road between here and town? . . . Awfully discouraging to hear those naughty words from the MPs in re to guard mount formations. We didn't think up your part of it, guys, and we've been doing it for a couple of years already. . . . Sgt. Ward Clark probably won't be dashing into the village so often since the petite number he had cornered has gone to L.A. . . . The heat or something makes Sgt. F. Newlywed Olsen's clothes hang quite loose and drapy lately. . . . Is romance hitting at the maestro himself, with dinner in the trailer, etc. Quite a lot of etc. . . . And the WO is already in a daze wondering what the man with the eagles on the shoulder meant by a remark the other night.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

Serv. Det. THERE WAS NEVER a happier outfit as of last Saturday, when the "Grapevine" started the rumor: "He's a Captain." "Have you seen the double 'bars'? Say—Lt. Eisler was promoted to Captain—he wasn't at noon but he is now." And as each one actually saw the spangled bars, there was a deep inner feeling of respect—something that made you tingle as if you were the one. Suppose we extend our compliments to him with the following statement: It must be a grand feeling to know that every man in your company has total respect for you and would unflinchingly follow you to the end. CAPTAIN EISLER—we salute you—you wear your bars well. We are proud to have as our leader an officer who knows the solution of the problem: Education—education that looks first, last and always at the masses of the people. For you are one of the many real Captains in the Army of our land—a "Double Bar" man in mind and rank.

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

MPs 'TIS SURELY an "effective" tune the boys are humming their girl friends these days, titled, "I Am Going Overseas, Why Don't You Come Across." . . . Keep your eyes posted for the coming "Father and Child(hers) Event." Feature attraction will be "diaper pinning race" and "baby beauty contest." Inquire at Brks. 2 for details. . . . "Threatening clouds" seem to be looming o'er Fraina's "relative" acquaintance with his Blonde Cousin. Has she lost her C "ration" book, Mike???? To you it is Sgt. but in civilian life it was: "Waltz me around Paul, or call me Rudolph for short." . . . Favorable odds can be obtained that Agovina will be a "domicile" real soon. . . . Don't give up hopes, Scarpitta. Rome wasn't built in a day. . . . I see Verrochi still has "yen" for the old fash-

This Week Zip Presents . . .



Capt. William Johnson

Transportation Officer at Anza, Capt. Johnson's experience in that phase of Army service dates back to 1934 when he was truck master in the famous 7th Cavalry Regiment at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

A native of Brownwood, Texas, he had enlisted in 1921 and been immediately assigned to the 7th. For twenty-one years he remained at Ft. Bliss, during that period holding every enlisted rank from private to master sergeant.

In July 1942 he took the examination for Warrant Officer and shortly after received his appointment. Four months later he received a direct commission as a 1st Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps.

From Ft. Mason, Calif., Major General Gilbreath, his former Commanding Officer at Ft. Bliss,

sent him to Anza to organize the Motor Pool. Many honors have been heaped upon that organization, the groundwork for which was laid by Capt. Johnson. In April 1944, he became Camp Transportation Officer with a captaincy following two months later.

An expert rifleman, Capt. Johnson will hunt or fish at the drop of a hat. Baseball, though, is his favorite sport and after seeing him cavort around first base for the Supply Officer's team you'll recognize why. He handles himself like a big leaguer.

Right now Capt. Johnson and his wife reside in Arlington but come the war's end he hopes to arrange his own transportation back to Ft. Bliss and the Cavalry.

The welcome mat will be out to greet him!

ioned "herbs" dating back to the 14th century. . . . During that confab of lipology by "amen" Geir, "morning report" Gottleib, and "day-shift" Schreiber, poor Schwach was "excommunicated" and Crystal thrown out of the "clan." . . . Ah, for the life of a TCer, the "Chairborne paper-troopers." . . . In his valiant quest for some adventure, Katner still prefers the "outdoor" life. . . . Come, come, Sam Smith, you know that you were never issued "brown" sheets. . . . That is quite a "big attraction" Coy Haney has been seen with lately. . . . Bushee is making a "beating" path to that certain cafe in Corona. . . . The "mail" situation seems to be pretty good with Hill. . . . Keep those "bottles" quiet, boys.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

Civilians JIMMY TURNER, Grace Palmer and Chardelle Schwing have their troubles with Camp Irwin. . . . That oak leaf tatoo is back again—you should stay out of those pastures. . . . Esther Paul and Jimmy English celebrating with loges. . . . It's "goodbye" to June Moorehead who goes to Long Beach and "hello" to Margaret George in the Adjutant's Office—also "Til we meet again" to Mary French, going to Washington, with Jane Hooker taking her place in Classified Documents. . . . Who tried to crash whose house party last Sunday with what object in view? . . . Just as Barbara Mathews almost got that air conditioner, Eleanor Wear arrived on the scene and almost spoiled it. . . . The Hospital girls won't give out with any talk. . . . Guess who's the most popular man in camp—he brings girls roses and takes them for rides around camp. To the "Gremlin"—Nuff Said.

—by "Peepin' Pat"